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THE LORD MAYOR WILL PRESIDE. The following, amounts others, have promised teir support to the meeting:—Mr. Arthur Griffith, r. Wm. O'Brien (Dublia Trades Council), Mrs. vyse-Power, Miss S. C. Harrison, Sir P. R. Connell, D.L., M.D. (Belfast), etc., etc.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING will (D.V.) be held in MEBRION HALL (LECTURE ROOM) (Kindly Lent for the Purpose) TO-MORROW (THURSDAY), At 8 p.m.

Rev. F. J. EXLEY (London) will give an Address, Entitled:-"THE TRIUMPHS OF THE GOSPEL AMONG THE JEWS."
The Chair will be taken by Str WM. FRY, J.P., D.L. ALL FRIENDS OF GOD'S ANCIENT PEOPLE
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Notice is hereby given that the Half-Yearly Meeting of the Proprietors will be lead at the Company's Office, on TUE-BLAY, the 13th NOYEMBER next, at One o'clock, to receive the Report of the Directors for the half-year ended the 51st August last.

By Order, RICHARD JONES Secretary. RICHARD JONES, Secretary. 15 Eden quay, Dublin, 29th October, 1917. CITY OF DUBLIN STEAM PACKET COMPANY

Owing to the strike in the Dublin Printing Trade, the City of Dublin Steam Parket Company is unable, on this occasion, to circulate to the Proprietors a print of the Half-Yearly Report, which will be read at the meeting on the 15th November, 1917.

15 Eden quay, Dublin. ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR INCURABLES. ELECTION FOR MALE

PATIENTS. There will be an Election at this Hospital on Tuesday, is 20th day of November, 1917, at 9.30 o'clock s.m., or Maie Patients. Forms of application for admission can be had at the Hospital. The forms must be sent to the Hospital, com-pleted, and signed by the applicant, on or before Friday the 9th day of November, 1917, which will be the las-day for the medical examination of applicants at the Hospital.

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Theatre Royal—Hippodrome, 6.45 and 9 p.m. Gaiety Theatre—The Tales of Hoffmann, 2.30; "Il Trovatore," 8 p.m. Gucen's Theatre—Varieties, 6.45 and 9 p.m. Abbey Theatre—The Bacac and The Country Dressmaker, 8.15 p.m. Empire Theatre—6.30 and 9 p.m. Twolf Theatre—6.40 and 9 p.m.

ing, 4.30 p.m.

Recorder's Seasons—Compensation Claims, 11 a.m.

North Dublin Guardians—Meeting, 2 p.m.

bouth Dublin Guardians—Meeting, 12.30 o'clock.

Derry and Raphoe Diocesan Synod.

The Irish Times.

October 31st, 1914. To-day is the third anniversary of the

thronicles of the British Army.

The anniversary should act as a tonic war debt. Mr. Bonar Law draws the perchronicles of the British Army. upon the country to-day: it should serve feetly legitimate conclusion that the Ger as a stern rebuke to hasty despondency man Government is afraid of imposing and causeless distrust. When we have adequately heavy taxation on its wealthy made every allowance for natural "war- classes. The war, unfortunately, is not weariness," we can find no excuse for the likely to end to-morrow, and when it does perversity which looks only at the un- end our financial burden will be heavy. favourable aspects of the war, and, by It will be tolerable, however-on one conanticipating new misfortunes, does its dition. If this war ends in an armed best to make fhem possible. That spirit truce, our burden will be altogether in is an insult to the men who fought three tolerable. Our financial recovery will de years ago at Ypres and to those who are pend primarily on our credit, and our fighting to-day on the ridge at Passchen- credit, with our capacity to bear the finan daele. The forebodings of the pessimists cial burden, will depend on the nature of are of two kinds. They tell us that we the peace which we are able to secure.

buting to the cost un the war, falls short

Should we miss the homely farthing as

shall never beat Germany in the field, and they have acquired suddenly a peculiar and dismal knowledge of the internal conditions of the Allied countries which enables them to assure us that those con- a current coin of the realm? A plebiscite ditions are going from bad to worse. Some | would condemn it by an overwhelming of these people have been whispering that majority. As a serious coin the farthing Italy, riddled with Socialism, must soon is a survival of the time when money 'drop out of the war." We know to-day was money, not merely counters. At that the German attack has unified all one time a farthing would purchase Italy's political parties, and that she is something; now it requires another to more firmly resolved than ever to present keep it company, and the two together a solid front to the common enemy. The will not buy an evening newspaper. It is pessimists have seized eagerly on rumours not always easy to get rid of accumuof political dissensions and "peace plots" lated farthings. A writer in an English in France, and the French newspapers newspaper says that he has finished with have helped them by exaggerating the im- farthings. At one time he accepted them portance of some recent intrigues. The freely at his small shop, and even truth is that the French Socialists have changed them for customers into larger just identified themselves completely with money. When he had about four the national war aims; that the whole | thousand farthings it seemed time that country endorses M. Ribot's emphatic re- something should be done. Accordingly jection of the latest German "peace he bought stamps with farthings at the trap"; and that all Paris is laughing at Post Office, a shifling's worth at a time. the folly of the latest "Royalist" con- That was all right so far, but the postspiracy. Nobody will seek to under- master then began to pay the farthings estimate the serious consequences of out as change, and, moved by the objur-Russia's defection from the Allied effort- gations of his customers, disclosed the they are obvious in the Austro-German small shopkeeper's part in the transacswoop upon Italy-but even that calamity tion. Threatened with loss of trade, he has compensations which the personnel has compensations which the personnel has compensations which the personnel has compensations. The absurd claims back over his own counter. Eventually, and the sold them to a marine store dealer at a loss. The farthing—or "feorthing," as it was with the Anglo-Saxons—has come into must have embarrassed the was with the Anglo-Saxons—has come into Dublin Brothers. Ltd., Dublin Messrs. Pim Brothers. Ltd., Dublin Messrs. Of the Ballymorehas compensations which the pessimists was forced to take the wretched things many of the only possible terms of peace. its existence is a reproach to our common-

To-day the world sees the fate of the sense. For the purposes of calculation it ignorant idealism of the Soviet. It will could be expressed by a decimal; it has be a sober and sensible Russia which will no right to flaunt itself, with a miniature help Britain, France, and the United die on a small piece of bronze, as the States pacis imponere morem. There is much cause for anxiety in the ally it lends itself to the taunt of an military situation, but there is not the agitator who "does not care a brass farth-slightest cause for pessimism. On the ing." When it descends to that, and to French front General Pétain has just in- cause an honest shopkeeper to lose trade, flicted a staggering blow on the enemy. | the time for a graceful exit has arrived. Northwards Sir Douglas Haig continues the remorseless advance which, at the best, may turn the whole German flank in Flanders, and at least will condemn the German Armies to spend the winter in exposed and rain-sodden plains. Yesterday another methodical attack increased the British hold on the ridge of Passchendaele, and confirmed our men in their cheerful sense of superiority. The Italian peril is still great. Yesterday's German communique claims the capture of Udine, and General Lumsden being the principal guests. Other guests included the Right Hon. Mr. Justice Ross, P.C., who presided; Sir Henry Blake, G.C.M.G.; Surgeon-General Sir Richard Ford, K.C.M.G., D.D.M.S.; Lieutenant-Colonel Gold-Cadorna admits that the withdrawal of

his troops has not ceased. There is dence, however, that the Italian Armies have recovered from the first shock of the attack. It is probable that General Caforna will stand on the line of the Tagliamento. Between that line and the Adige is a succession of river positions which can be defended stoutly, and the difficulties of the Austro-German Armies difficulties of the Austro-German Armies difficulties of the Austro-German Armies difficulties of the Laustro-German Armies difficulties of the Japan armies and the difficulties of the Austro-German Armies difficulties of the Reconstruction of the Reconstru Adige is a succession of river positions which can be defended stoutly, and the difficulties of the Austro-German Armies must increase with the lengthening of their communications. We-used not doubt that ample help is on its way to Italy from her northern Allies. If General Cadorna can hold out till it comes, defeat may be changed into a victory which may alter the whole aspect of the war. In the meanwhile the pessimists who question Italy's loyalty to her Allies do a shocking injustice to her record in the war and to her passionate faith in the causes which put her in the field. A German newspaper reveals the Kaiser's hope that he will be able to negotiate separately with the Allied Powers, and his belief that "Italy affords the best starting point for this procedure."

We are confident that Italy will disappoint him. It is the chief weakness of our pessimists that, with the Kaiser, they think in terms of separate nations, not in terms of the Alliance. They attribute their personal dubicties to great peoples in arms. They have neither the sense in the field of the first and the head received to the great peoples in arms. They have neither the sense in a transport of the arms are the arms are the account of the care than the sum of the care possible to the care the care and affection with which Dr. Lumsden seasociated with him in its work.

Dr. Lumsden, in repending, was received with prolonged and enthusiastic cheers. He possed by all those associated with him in its work.

The transportation for the representation for the war and to the farmed ambulance and seasociated with him in law of the Red Cross Society and the form. The Chairman alore the found in very feeling terms to the St

sponded to by Dr. Winter.

A choice programme of music was contributed by Major Haughton, R.A.M.C.; Captain A. W. Baker, R.A.M.C.; Mrs. Rog. Keatinge, Mrs. Manders, Miss Stanford Campbell, and Mr. Lennox Braid, all of whom are members of the Pricards. in arms. They have neither the sense nor the imagination to see the military situation as a whole. They are curiously reluctant to realise that "westward, lo! the land is bright" with the splendid

DINNER TO DR. LUMSDEN.

TRIBUTE FROM ST. JOHN

AMBULANCE BRIGADE.

Dr. John Lumsden, Director-in-Chief of the

the eve of his departure for France. There were

130 names on the dinner list. Dr. and Mrs.

committee of ladies of the Brigade. Prominent amongst the decorations were three silver cups won by units of the Brigade in competition—the Irish V.A.D. Challenge Cup, the Irish Women's Challenge Cup, and the Dublin Ambulance Challenge Cup. promise of America. Let the pessimists

RECRUITING.

POSTPONED. A statement issued by the Ministry of vational Service last night announced that rom Nevember 1 the powers of the Army ouncil with regard to recruiting will be trans-erred to the National Service Ministry. The

ferred to the National Service annually.

The operation of the Ministry of National Service Order, 1917, as respects recruiting in Ireland, has, by order of the Minister of National Service, been postponed until 1st January, 1918, and further notice will be given as to the operation of the Order in Ireland.

THE IRISH CONVENTION AND

Malbay

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. E.

Ellis, do.

STATEMENT BY SIR HORACE PLUNKETT. We have been informed by Sir Horace Plunkett that there is no foundation for the favour of any of the proposals recently put favour of any of the proposals recently published for associating the Irish Convention or any of its members with Irish administration. In no case would be have offered any opinion upon the subject without first consulting the Convention, and he has seen no reason for bringing before it a matter so wholly outside the terms of its reference.

The Misses Smith, Moosaphir, Greyatones George Steele, jum., 11 Dawson street without first consulting the Convention, and he has seen no reason for bringing before it a matter so wholly outside the terms of its reference.

SIR ALBERT SPICER AND THE IRISH EXECUTIVE.

Sir Albert Spicer requests the Press Associa-tion to state that his vote last week in support of Mr. Redimend's motion concerning the Irish Executive was given by mistake. He had in-tended to vote for the Government.

IMPORTANT MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

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offertory, Christ Church, Celbridge, for 'Our Day' Red Cross Fund, per the Rev. J. W. Crozier, M.A.

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COMMISSION AGENTS AND THE

RED CROSS.

Under the auspices of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce, a meeting was held in the Council Room of the Chamber yesterday evening. As there is no association of manufacturing agents it was felt that an effort should be made

to reach this large community who are outside the usual trade organisations. Mr. Oliver Fry. J.P., occupied the chair. There were also

Present:—
Mesers. S. J. H. Larmour, J.P.; J. H. Cooper,
George Bennett, W. B. Conyngham, Henry Woods;
G. H. Childe, H. J. Briscoe, A. E. Cairns, J. Byron
McKenna, Henry Greene, Joseph Bouglas, J. W.
Coley, A. L. Carolan, Henry D. Freeman, H. Hills,
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Dublin.

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BAGGOTRATH CHURCH.

Mr. Sydney Lovett, who is a Fellow of the toyal College of Organists, gave a re-tial at Baggotrath Church, Dublin, last-ight. It was the second of the series

night. It was the second of the series which that capable rusician is giving, and its programme was drawn from French compositions, from the works of Guilmant, Debusey. Saint Sagan, Dubois, and Salome. Mr. Lovett's playing was not the only music recited; there was also the chaste singing of the Phorian Quartet, whose members are Messrs. H. Harden, J. Gill, J. J. Malthy, and S. H. Lovett.

The Dorian choruses were two from Gounod-"Come unto Him" and "O Saving Victim." The offertory at this musical Service was towards (he Red Cross Fund of the Irish Times,

LANDOWNERS' CONVEN-

TION AND TILLAGE.

LETTER FROM SIR THOMAS

RUSSELL.

The following letter has been addressed by

the Vice-President of the Department of Agri-culture and Technical Instruction to Mr. G. P.

Stewart, Secretary to the Irish Landowners

the 18th inst., addressed to the Secretary of

this Department, and conveying, on behalf of

the Executive Committee of the Irish Land

owners' Convention, copy of a resolution of

owners' Convention, copy of a resolution of protest against the enforcement of additional compulsory tillage, I am desired by Sir Thofass Russell to say that the decision of the Department in this connection was based on the fullest and circumstances. On the three specific points raised by the resolution—viz., (1) that further compulsory tillage is not in the interests of the country; (2) that the crops on a considerable portion of the lea land broken lass asseen were not satisfactorily harvested; and (3) that apart

country: (2) that the crops on a considerable portion of the lea land broken last season were not satisfactorily harvested; and (3) that, apart from such additional area as it may be proposed to bring into cultivation, the supply of manure for next year will be insufficient for the land already broken—Sir Thomas wishes me to make the following observations:—

(1) From the information at their disposal, the Department are convinced that agriculturists throughout Ireland are substantially agreed as to the absolute necessity, in the interests of the country, of an increase in the tillage for 1918 over that of 1917. This puts the matter from the purely material etandpoint, but, of course, there is the clear and patriotic duty of increasing the national food supply in every possible way during the present serious emergency. There can be little doubt that most farmers will, in the circumstances, respond to the call for extra tillage as willingly and effectively as they did in 1917.

(2) The reports received by the Department indicate that the grain crops this year, even on the newly-broken land, have, in the majority of cases, been satisfactorily harvested. In cold, bleak, mountainous districts, owing to the wet, cold weather, undoubtedly the harvest has been saved under considerable difficulty, but this is always the case when the harvest weather is unfavourable.

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DEAR SIR, -With reference to your letter of

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TUESDAY NIGHT.

lishing the Gaza despatch, and Mr. actually asked if the new Comman Chief was going to Aldershot to other officers how to lose battles—a of question against which Mr. Macph vigorously protested. Mr. Dillon again prominent when the case of T Ashe was referred to, and received ent when the case of T Ashe was reserved to, and received Mr. Duke an assurance that all relevant facts and a good many that not relevant had been put before Coroner's jury. The Chief Secretar served his heaviest castigation for Byrne, who had loudly suggested that Government were deliberately conce the truth. Mr. Duke icily replie language recalling a famous retort

ate Mr. Cladstone, that such an idea only occur to "the hon, gentlen persons with minds constituted like After the questions on the paper exhausted Mr. Churchill made a stat regarding the dispute in the Belfast trade, which, inter alia, is delayin manufacture of aeroplanes. There is some hope of an amicable settle thanks to the offer of Colonel Crais Mr. Devlin to use their good offices the disputants. It is proposed the shall be held in London to-morrow to telegraphic delays, however, it i ployes can arrive in time. If the

I understand that Mr. Archdale h making representations to the troller's Department on bel Ulster Provision Curers' Associati complain of unfairness and incom using from the fixing of price for park while there is no fixed price for animals. Mr. Archdale has been info that the Food Controller hopes to speedy arrangements for matter on a satisfactory basis, and

communicate with those concerned. The situation on the Italian fro a little more hopeful, for General Ca reports that he is keeping in check enemy's advance into the plains. certain that the German claims are exaggerated, and, though the situat undoubtedly serious, it is not be remedy. The Italians are fighting sprearguard actions, and, although Ca rearguard actions, and, although has had to abandon his heade at Udine, he will be able to make on the Tagliamento line, with a sign of river defences between him a Adige. This line is some thirty kilo to the rear of Udine, and on arrival

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estimated at a quarter of a million not surprising that suggestions at made in the House of Commons the ber 31st should be set apart as a in the person of Count Hertling, the Minister of Bavaria. Dr. Micha mains Prime Minister of Prussi change will mean little to the Al Count Hertling will probably be plaisant to the military party as decessor, while he will be unaccept the Reichstag majority in opposition to those who hold that ment should govern. Prince to intrigues set on foot be and the Prince will not find in

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Room, Mansion House, 6 p.m.
yai City of Dublin Hospital—Linen Guild Meeting, 4.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1917.

On October 31st, 1914, the First Seven Divisions of the British Army-the "Old During the past half-year there has been Contemptibles"-saved England by their an apparent excess of expenditure over On that day the peril of the British Em- amount of about a million and a quarter before or than it has been at any later stage | this excess, however, is recoverable expenin the present war. The buttle of the diture. The largest item of it is due to Marne had destroyed Germany's hope of the Government's purchases for State reaching Paris and forcing France into trading; for the State, in Mr. Bonar an early peace. With little delay-but it Law's words, "has become, and month by was still a fatal delay-the German High | month is increasingly becoming, engaged Command revised its plans and concen- in the great business of supply." How far trated its best troops in a determined State trading will have to be prolonged over effort to seize the Channel ports. If it the period of reconstruction after the war, had succeeded, it would have held the to what extent it will become a permanent coast of Northern France; its submarines feature in the national life, what comwould have controlled the Channel; Paris | plications it will introduce into State bookwould have been once more in danger; Britain would have continued the conflict with one arm tied behind her back. Bonar Law did not enter. When recover-Indeed, it is quite possible that, long able expenditure is written off, the excess before now, the Central Powers would of expenditure over the Budget estimate have imposed a German peace upon the scales down from a million and a quarter world. We were saved from that disaster, pounds a day to one-fourth of that by the brilliant generalship of Sir John amount. There remains an increased French and the immortal gallantry of his dead weight expenditure for the past half little Army. Moving swiftly out of his year of forty-three millions, chiefly due to positions on the Aisne, he threw his troops into the gap at Ypres. They were forces in France, and maintaining them in terribly out-numbered, and for several a condition of forward movement. Mr. days the fortunes of the battle hung in Bonar Law has to anticipate that, from the balance. The critical moment came on October 31st. The Germans had broken the British line by the capture of Gheluvelt. If they had been able to maintain their advantage, they must have occupied Calais within a few days. At that moment, however, Brigadier-General FitzClarence threw the Worcesters into the hell of the German fire. The enemy were driven out of Gheluvelt; the British line was reformed; and, though the situation remained dangerous for many days afterwards, Germany had lost the second of ber two great opportunities in the balance. The critical moment came on the point of view of dead-weight expendi-

remember October 31st, 1914, and be thankful-or at least silent. The Vote of Credit.

tion appear either better or worse than it startling than they appear at first sight. ire was greater than it had ever been pounds a day. Some three-quarters of keeping in the future-these are fascinating subjects of speculation into which Mr. the higher cost of maintaining larger

Mr. Bonar Law's lucid statement yesterday in introducing the new Vote of Credit for four hundred million pounds had the great merit of frankness. He was not concerned to make our financial posiis, but to present the actual facts about crowning day of the first battle of Ypres. it. The figures of expenditure are less exertions and Europe by their example. the Budget estimate to the formidable

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eaved under considerable difficulty, but the is always the case when the harvest weather is unfavourable.

(3) There is every reason to hope that the quantity of artificial manure that will be available for 1918 will considerably exceed that available last season. The difficulty under the head is, however, not so very great as it would appear to be at first sight. A great portion of the newly-broken land was previously in grass for many years, and is extremely rish in organic matter. It will require no manure, and will, even without this adjunct, grow a batter second grain cop than it grees in 1917. As regards newly-broken land not in such good condition, it can, Sir Thomas is advised, easily be made to grow a successful second crop of grain by a small application of artificial manure. The area to be treated with farmyard manure will not, therefore, be to any great extent increased in 1918 as compared with 1917. Moreover, owing to the increase in grain copps, there will be nuch more afraw available for the feeding of stock and for litter, which should result in an increased quantity of farmyard manure.—I am, yours faithfully.

P.S.—In view of the vital importance of additional tillage, Sir Thomas is sanding a copy of this letter to the Press.

Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, Dublin, October 30th, 1217.

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LUESDAY NIGHT.

Mr. Bonar Law still makes his financial statements much too fast for the con-THE ITALIAN DANGER. venience of the reporters, and arranges his The Austro-German forces, writes the Milifigures in less orderly fashion than his reputation as a business man demands. But, despite these drawbacks, his statement in moving the Vote of Credit for 400 millions (which will cover the war expenditure up to the first week in January) was the most interesting and, in some respects, the most reassuring that he has made. It that the cost of the war grows, and tary Correspondent of The Times, which are inthe most reassuring that he has made. It is true that the cost of the war grows, and will in his epinion, continue to grow. In the first half-year of 1917-8 we spent 220 millious more than the Budget estimates; but, when the increase is fairly analysed, more than three-fourths of it—179 millions to be exact—is found to consist of advances in one form or another, which will some day be repaid, and the real increase is cally 43 millions, chiefly due to the is only 43 millions, chiefly due to the larger number of men maintained abroad and fight—namely, the Adige. However unlikely and the additional railways, bridges, and and deeply regrettable might be the retirement of the Italian Armies to such a distance from the Isonzo, it must be admitted that Italian comparison between our war finance Armies on the Adige would no longer be exand that of our principal enemy is decidedly comforting. We have made a net addition to our debt of about 3,000 tains, which must ever haunt the mind of a commander who fights on the Julian front, with millions, and, if peace came to-morrow, the knowledge that the postern gate of could cover our post war expenditure with our existing revenue—not counting, of course, the excess profits duty. Germany has spent 4,700 millions (exclusive of her advances to her allies), and has made such upon his rear. The Adige is the true military frontier of Italy against Austria, and the other rivers of Venetia are outpost lines. But, hap-pily, these are merely academical considerations,

course, the excess profits duty. Germany has spent 4 (700 millions (exclusive) of her alten), and has made such profits of the course of the c conference of the parties to the dispute shall be held in London to-morrow. Owing

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OBITUARY.

EARL OF LONDESBOROUGH. The death took place yesterday at Bourne-mouth of the Eart of Londesborough, K.C.V.O., aged 53. His lordship, who was the second Earl, married in 1867 Lady Grace Augusta Fane, daughter of the twelfth Earl of Westmoreland, by whom he is survived, together with their three children, the eldest of whom is the Marchioness of Carisbrooke. The successor to the title is Lord Londesborough's eldest son, Viscount Baincliffe, who was born in 1892. The late Earl, like his father, was a great benefactor to Scarborough and East Yorks generally.

LONDON CORRESPONDENCE. FROM "THE TIMES" OF MORE PROGRESS FALL OF UDINE! IN FLANDERS.

> CANADIANS REACH PASSCHENDAELE

BRITISH AIRMEN AGAIN BOMB GERMAN TOWNS.

RAIDS BY FRENCH. Douglas Haig reports another successful operation in the region between the Ypres-Roulers Railway and Poelcappelle. Despite the marshy ground and the heavy rains which prevailed, "important pro-gress" has been made. The Canadians gained all their objectives on the main ridge, and have reached the outskirts of Passchendaele. British airmen have again visited Saarbrucken, and beyond it, dropping bombs with exsafely notwithstanding very hard weather.

German lines south of St. Quentin, and north-west of Rheims. French aviators were very busy in bombing expeditions. BRITISH OFFICIAL. GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE,

he French made successful raids into the

TUBSDAY, 10.38 a.m.

At 5.40 this morning we attacked north of the Ypres-Roulers Railway.

Our troops are said to be making good properss. 10.5 Р.м.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

ITALIANS STILL RETREATING.

POSITION CRITICAL. Edine has fallen to the enemy. This was the seat of the Italian Main Hendquarters, and its loss, as pointed out by experts, with the Carnis, on the left, and the Carso

on the right. consequence of this the Italians will be obliged to retire 30 kilometres further to the rear of Lidine. The enemy further claims to have entered Venetian soil, and is pressing towards the upper course of the Tagleamento.

[ITALIAN OFFICIAL.] Tuesday.—During yesterday the withdrawal of our troops on their new positions has continued. The destruction of the bridges over the isonzo effectuated by our troops and the successful action of our covering units have detained the advance of the enemy. Our cavalry is in contact with the hostile vanguard.

Reuter's Agency states that feeling in Italian military quarters in London continues to be one of absolute confidence. The German claim to have captured Udine causes no surprise, as to telegraphic delays, however, it is doubtful whether the representatives of the employes can arrive in time. If they do not, the conference will be held on Thursday.

I understand that Mr. Archdale has been making representations to the Food Commons yesterday received Mr. Bonar Law's Department on helalf of the light of the literation of the light of the light of the light of the light of t

Once again have our armies struck the Germans and sent them reeling back in places to a depth of nearly one thousand yards.

Luck was with us to-day in the matter of weather. The gale, which was blowing crisp and clear at daylight this morning, steadily increased in force as the morning advanced, and later in the forenoon the scowling sky broke into floods of rain. Happily this had been deferred sufficiently long not to interfere with our operations, although it is probable that it may have militated against any plans of counter-attacking which the enemy may have had in contemplation.

The House of Commons, London, October 29th, 1917.

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set saving action of our covering units have detailed the savance of the enemy, which is advanced to the enemy and add—The last Vote of Credit, which was moved on July 28, was estimated to carry on the silical except of the 14th Army. The forms perages of the war. He willow to the place of the 14th Army. The forms perages and the region and the organization has consequently allowed the present the demands upon them, our divisions are pressing irresultibly forward in the plant of supply the precasest plant to the plant and the precase of the current year, bringing the total amount which will have been amendationed by this I move that the prevent which is greatly avoiled by the downpours of the current year, bringing the total amount which will have been amendationed by this I may be another Vote of Credit which has peraged to the prevent and the prevent of the prevent season of the prevent season that the current year, bringing the total amount which will have been amendationed by this I may be a station of the German Governor our troops where the theorem the current year, bringing the day on which it was moved. On this coase in the prevent of the prevent season that rule. The Rules and the rules and had you will be the current year, bringing the day on which it was moved. On this coase in the prevent of the prevent season that rule. The Rules and the coase of the current year, bringing the day on which it was moved. On this coase in the prevent of the prevent season that rule. The Rules and that rule. The Rules and the coase of the current year, bringing the day on which it was moved. On this coase in the prevent of the prevent season that rule. The Rules and that coase is the provise of the prevent season that the prevent of the prevent season the prevent of the prevent season that rule. The Rules and that rule. The Rules and that coase the free that the prevent of the prevent season the prev

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That increase is divided over the spending departments in the following way:—The daily increase for the Army and Navy is £590,000. There is an increase in the estimate for miscellaneous services of £306,000, and there is an increase in the amount advanced to the Allies and Dominions, as compared with the Budget satement of £1,237,000. As regards the advances, hon members will recall that in the Budget statement I said it was quite impossible to make any accurate statement as to what our advances to the Allies and Dominions would be.

ASSISTANCE FROM THE UNITED STATES.

by our Allies.

I am glad to be able to take this opportunity of saying how much, not only the British Government, but all the Allied Governments, have appreciated the very generous way in which the United States have come to our assistance in financing our expenditure there, as the question of exchange was not only a serious problem, but, so far as I was able to judge, it was an absolutely insoluble problem on any of the principles on which our finance has hitherto been carried on.

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Well, the United States have given us great assistance, and the fact that they have

SPECIAL EXTRA.

STATEMENT BY MR.

BONAR LAW.

NEW GERMAN CHANCELLOR
The former Berlin Correspondent of the Daily Telegraph writes:—Count Hertling's Chancellarship must be looked at in the light of two questions which are at present agitating Germany—the "revolt" of the Centre and the Pope's Peace Note. As has nearly always been the case, the Catholics hold the balance of power in the Reichstag, and they have lately shown signs of getting out of hand, as a result of the pressure of popular dissatisfaction. With Count Hertling as Chancellor, the Government will find it much easier to prevent them from breaking away altogether. On the other hand, it is highly improbable that the Centre followed meaning away altogether. On the other hand, it is highly improbable that the Centre followed man in Count Hertling's dominant position. It may, therefore, be said that his appointment involves the adoption by the Government of the man in Count Hertling will smooth the paths connecting up Berlin with Vienna and the Vatican. We may expect to see some further effort to make the prestige of Catholicism serve the purposes of the Centra Empires. On the other hand, Count Hertling is not the man to handle an acute Parliamentary crisis, and if the German Socialists declare war on him, as they apparently intend to do, there may be some very interesting developments in the Reichstag.

ALLIES AND ITALY. NEW GERMAN CHANCELLOB

ASSISTANCE FROM THE UNITED STATES.

At that time the United States of America had just entered into the war, and it was impossible to foresee exactly what effect that would have in relieving the claims made upon us by our Allies.

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KELLS MEETING.

(FROM THE SPORTSMAN OF TO-DAY.)

Balrath Hurdle—Willy Wyn.

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Subscribers' Steeplechase—Dranghty.

(FROM THE SPORTING LIFE OF TO-DAY.)

Blackwater Steeplechase.

M. Ribot recently, in which he declared, on behalf of the French Government, that they would not receive any proposal for peace without communicating it at once to the Allies; and whether His Majesty's Government adopted the same course.

Lord ROBERT CECIL—The reply to both questions is in the affirmative.

Lord ROBERT CECIL, answering Mr. Trevalyan, who asked whether full information could be given as to the German Government; and offer, and whether the proposal contained an offer to restore Belgium and cede Alasced Lorraine, said he had no reason to suppose that any offer of the type auggested was made, but it was primarily a matter for the French Government, and it would not be desirable for him to make any public statement.

Mr. TREVELYAN asked whether all the information that came from France was untrue, to the effect that the Chamber of Deputies had discussed the matter, and only the British Parliament had not had an oppartunity of discussing it.

Lord ROBERT CECIL said it was a private assistance.

THE WORLD OVER.

PEOPLE, PLACES, AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS.

A 36-DUNCE APPLE. A Peasgood Nonsuch apple, weighing 27b.

40z., with a circumference of 18in., has been picked by Mr. G. W. Bacon in his garden at lifeld, Sussex. It might have grown still larger but for the attentions of a wasp.

FERRER EXECUTION RECALLED. The new Spanish Ministry is the fourth since the beginning of the year. There is advice to entrust the Government to Senor Maura, but many feel that he will never outlive the memory of the execution of Ferrer, which has already provoked two attempts on Maura's life.

FROM DILL WATER TO DILL SEEDS. Since caraway seeds have become very scarce a London food inspector says that dill seeds are sold generally as substitutes. It is doubtful whether many people have ever heard of dill seeds; as bibies we took dill water, but the idea is not pleasant that even the homely seed-eake may not be what it is represented. HEREDITARY HONOURS.

During the war 17 peerages and 22 baronetcies have have conferred upon M.P.'s, and two peerages and three baronetcies have been given to members of the Civil Service. Four peerages and one baronetcy have been bestowed upon officers of the Navy and Army, three of the peers being members of the Royal Family who discarded their foreign titles.

THE HUSBAND-MAN.

That a husband could be money-lender to his wife, and threaten her for repayment, was told in a London Police Court. Out of an allowance of 22s. 6d. a week the man deducted 2s. 6d, for his dinners. She has five children, and had to borrow £2 from him to pay for boots and repairs for the family. She contracted to repay him at the rate of 8s. a week, including interest. He took a poker to her, is is alleged, when she pleaded that it was impossible to go on paying him the 8s., which left her only 14s. 6d. to pay for things at war prices.

NORTH SEA WAR RISKS.

House of Commons yesterday, whether he had received the unanimous finding of the jury that privilege should not be claimed by the Government with respect to documents of facts concerning the death of Thomas Ashe, and whether, in face of that desire, the Government intended

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ALLIED BONDS STEADY.

In the Koreign market, Allied Bonds were steady. French Fives held around 79½ and Russian Fives at 66. There was better support for Japanese issues, the 4½ p.c. s particularly being good around 96½. Chinese Bonds were steady. Italian Rentes were unaltered in the absence of dealings. As regards South Americans, Brazilians met better support, and, though firm, were rarely higher to quote. Peruvians, on the other hand, continued to be offered.

HOME RAILS QUIET.

Business in the Home Railway department

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Business in the Home Railway department was at a low ebb throughout, the market being quite without a lead. The variations marked were, as a rule, merely the result of scattered adjustments. There was hardly anything doing among Passenger Stocks. Southern issues drooped slightly at one time, but on balance they were unchanged. South Stocks ruled quiet and dull.

AMERICANS LOWER

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Reflecting the overnight fall at Wall street, where liquidation developed on the Italian news, the American market was mostly lower on adjustment to parities, and the decline was often maintained to the finish. Net falls, as a rule, ranged from \( \frac{1}{2} \) to \( \frac{1}{2} \) to \( \frac{1}{2} \) Alliance (New Shares)

Canadian Pacifics were marked back 3 to 162. Canadian Pacifics were marked back 3 to 162.
Grand Trunk junior issues fell \(\frac{1}{4}\), and senior Stocks broke 1 to 4 points, the latter being shown by the lat Pref. Mexican Rails were dull, but closed without quotable fall. Argentine Rails ended steadily at about overnight levels, after being easier.

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MINING MARKET IRREGULAR.

The Mining market was irregular. Kamirs fell sway rather abruply under the lead of East Rand specialities, Johannesborg being upset by the Italian news, which was digosted here yesterday. The close however, was steadier, and both centres are in better fettle again. The set-back has caused a shake-out of the weaker elements, and dealers are talking condicintly of the outlook once more. Diamonds and Russians did not show to advantage. The Silver group kept hard, and Tin Shares benefited by another spart of £5 10/- in the price of rubber was fractionally lower at 2/8¢ per lb. In the Share market business kept during foreign exchange rates were current; per land more market benefited by another spart of £5 10/- in the price of the back and more market business kept during foreign exchange rates were current; per land more market business kept during foreign exchange rates were current; per land more market business kept during foreign exchange rates were current; per land more market business kept during foreign exchange rates were current; per land more market business kept during forei

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RUBBER SHARES QUIET.

The price of rubber was fractionally lower at 2/8½ per lb. In the Share market business kept quiet and movements somewhat irregular, prices having eased off in a good many cases. Features of strength, however, were by no means lacking, and the undertone of the market was decidedly firm. Angle-Dutch were steady, with buyers at 33/10½, and Bukit Kajang a trifle harder at 81/. Djasings fell to 2/49 and Highlands to 64/6. Jeram kept active around 68/9. The announcement of an interim dividend of 10 p.c. sotual (same as last year) did not cause any change in the quotation of Langkst Sematra, Majayalam improved to 40/6-bid. Mondaris wanted at 33/3, Pelepah Valley changing hands at 474; and Rembia were higher at 53/6. Rubber Trust sose to 33/9 bid, but Tandjong reacted affishity after their recent rise. United Temiang were better, with buyers at 4/8. In the Borneo group quotations were very steady. A large parcel of Kimanis resulty found a buyer at 29/3, and smaller lots changed hands up to 29/10½. Lamag rather harder at 1/6½, while Membakut wanted at 28/6.

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MARKET REPORTS. GRAIN.

DUBLIN CORN EXCHANGE,

PRODUCE.

LONDON, October 30.—Sugar unaltered, Quiet: December quoted at 61.; May, 62.6. CeccaLarge supplies at auction; slow demand, but price
firm; fine Oreanda soil at 94.5. Twa-Cerifor sales, reod
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LONDON METALS MARKET.

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MISCELLANEOUS. LIVERPOOL COTTON (Closing), October 30.— Sales, 4,000 bales. Futures closed 19 to 27 point surance from pertendar's close-January, 20,52d.; Feb-mary, 20,58d.; March, 20,18d.; April 20d.; May, 19,52d.

HAY AND STRAW. SMITHFIELD, October 30.—In a comparative it was no supply worth mentioning on market as morning. In fact, County Dublin farmer, it reseas or nessan or another, apart from secont unfavoutibler, do not appear to be over antions to as the bay, and more sepecially of good class, set and sound foeding hay was readily anyped upon the county of the county o

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St. Mary's Parish Church, Mary street.—Service of Intercession this morning at 11.30 c'clock. Preacher, Rev. J. O. Gage Dougherty.
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